

TROUBLE IS WITH STANDARD OF DUTY

Direct Result of Character of Homes, Schools and Churches.

SOME ILLS OF THE SOUTH

They Are Pointed Out by Speakers at Educational Meeting.

Houston, Texas, November 30.—"We of the South are lacking in only one thing—a citizenship whose masses have been adequately trained to live ethically and to utilize wisely and in the fullest the natural advantages with which we have been blessed. In other words, our progress in educational achievement, except here and there, has not been such as to render possible the best of development, civic, social and economic and industrial."

These words were spoken by John W. Abernethy, to-day at the convention of the Southern Educational Association. He called attention to the conditions in the South disclosed by the census of 1900, and said: "We await with uneasiness the disclosures of 1910."

Standard of Duty Wrong.
Recounting what he termed the perversion of the home by demoralizing influences of modern social standards, criticisms of and contentions within the church, the disregard of law, increase of homicides and lynchings in the South, which extends, he said, not only to the blacks, but to the better class of persons and those accused of minor crimes, Dr. Abernethy asserted: "The trouble lies not with our form of government, but with the people who constitute the government; not with our judicial system, but with those who administer the system. The trouble lies with our standard of duty, which is a direct result of the character and attitude of our homes, our schools and our churches."

"Our educational policy must be all comprehensive in scope and extremely individualist in application. History and reason teach us that it is only through the process of education that a people can be advanced; that only through the cultivation of mind and heart can the masses be brought to a realization of that fact that violation of law, civil or moral, degrades all who participate, even all who witness or condone; that a resort to mob violence, under any circumstances, is unjustifiable; that crime is not a preventive, but a cause of crime; that lawlessness begets greater lawlessness; that hatred and revenge breed hatred and revenge. We be unto that government that makes provision for poorhouse, courthouse jail, and at the same time neglects adequately to train its children for the responsibilities of citizenship."

The speaker advocated a proper education of the negro to solve the so-called race problem, and advocated Federal aid for public schools.

Public School Defects.
Defects in the public school system are responsible for the desertion of boys of the country for the city, for neglect of health and for much of what he termed white-unitedness according to H. L. Whitfield, president of the Southern Industrial Institute and College, who spoke at the convention. His subject was "The Need of a New Conception of a Common School for the South." The church also came in for some criticism in his paper.

While Mr. Whitfield declared he was not a pessimist, he in effect called for a regeneration of methods of education in public schools as being needed to make amends for what he termed shortcomings of present-day methods. "On the subject of the prevalence of preventable diseases, he said:

"It is due to popular ignorance that these diseases continue year by year. But at what door can the responsibility for this be laid, but at that of the public school?"

He gave public health bureau credit for much good, but pointed to the fact that they dealt largely with adults and not with the child in his period of training. The same arrangement made of the absence of proper physical training to insure a healthy mind in a healthy body.

"There is expended in this country every year for worthless patent medicines more than three times as much money as is expended for public education. At what door should the responsibility be laid except at the public schools—the only agency that can reach and remove the cause."

Too Much Abstract Knowledge.
Continuing, Professor Whitfield asked if the schools were making use of citizens, if high ideals prevailed, if public officers actuated by highest motives, if the home life all that it should be, was not the contest between labor and capital injuring the South, why were the sons of farmers leaving their homes for urban communities in such large numbers, what caused crime, the matter of public morals—to all adverse answers he had but one remedy, and declared "to my mind there can be but one answer. The schools have been the cause. In doing the sacred work of handing down knowledge down along the lines of the changing generations to give time and effort to supplying the demands for the more and larger human needs. What we so much need is not merely the addition of social and industrial branches to the curriculum, but a radical reorganization of the whole school with reference to the future of the social, industrial and civic life of the pupils."

TILLET NAMED CAPTAIN OF TEAM
At a meeting of the latter team of the University of Carolina football team, held last night, W. H. Tillet, the fast quarterback of the team, was elected captain for 1912. There were other candidates, but Tillet was elected on the first ballot. The jersey of a manager for the team was conferred on Tillet. The question of a coach for next year was discussed, and it is believed that Hooch will have charge of the Carolina team provided he can be induced to serve.

Engagement Announced.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., November 30.—Mrs. Calderon Carlini announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Walter Bruce Hays, of New York and Washington.

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Silver Leaf

THE LEADING LEADER

WHISKEY

How It Does Satisfy!
Always.
Say SILVER LEAF—
and Stick to it
All Over Town.



FRANK MILLER
DISTRIBUTOR

J. P. McCONNELL'S MADE PRESIDENT

Will Head State Educational Association for Ensuing Year.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., November 30.—A progressive citizen, three-fourths radical and one-fourth conservative, as the product of the modern educational institution, was the idea advanced to-night by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of Columbia University, in a speech at the Virginia State Educational Association. He said there must be a new definition and application of culture. Thinking must be added to remembrance, and to intellectual optimism must be added action.

Dr. Suzzallo deprecated the fact that lawyers, instead of being members of a great profession to uphold the spirit of the law, are being more generally employed to evade the law in its broader sense by technicalities. "Professional education needs revising," he said. "That revision must be broad enough to reconstruct our whole vocational training."

Dr. Suzzallo said the reason the Southern cotton manufacturer was not able to put the Northern manufacturer out of business was because the South lacked the superior technical training the North has. The South turns out gross product, he said, while the North produces the finest fabric.

The address of Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of the Radford State Normal and Industrial School, was also along the progressive educational line. Reports of officers and committees marked the closing sessions of the department of rural teachers, department of primary teachers, grammar grade teachers, principals, department of industrial education and normal training teachers, all of which were poorly attended because of other attractions of the day.

The conference closes to-morrow night with addresses by President George H. Denny, of Washington and Lee University, and A. C. Monahan, of the United States Bureau of Education. The following officers were elected to-day: President, J. P. McConnell, of Emory and Henry College, and president-elect of the Virginia State Normal at Radford; Secretary, Edgar Woolfolk, of Richmond; Treasurer, Miss Maude D. Hobbs, of Petersburg; Vice-presidents were elected from congressional districts as follows: First, George W. Guy; Second, James Hurst; Third, J. H. Brent; Fourth, George E. Bennett; Fifth, C. S. Wheatley; Sixth, P. H. Fitzpatrick; Seventh, Dr. O. Stone; Eighth, W. A. Anderson; Ninth, P. B. Kegley; Tenth, B. T. Newton.

BOYNTON FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Convicted Banker Sentenced to Serve Eighteen Months in Penitentiary.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Warrenton, Va., November 30.—The jury in the case of W. H. Boynton, cashier of the Bank of Upperville, found him guilty, as charged in the indictment, of receiving money when he knew the bank was insolvent, and fined him \$1,000 and fixed his sentence in the penitentiary at eighteen months. The case was given to the jury at 10 o'clock last night, and after deliberation of an hour and a half a verdict was reached.

Attorney Collier for the defense asked that the case be set aside, and argument will be heard December 3 before Judge Turner. Boynton was bailed in the sum of \$1,000.

Ad Wolcott Recovering.
Los Angeles, Cal., November 30.—Ad Wolcott, champion lightweight pugilist, who underwent an operation yesterday for appendicitis, was resting easily to-night, and was pronounced by physicians to be in a satisfactory condition. Wolcott showed much interest in the outcome of the Welsh-Ritchie fight, and smiled when told that Welsh had won the decision at the end of twenty rounds of grueling fighting. He made no comment.

Manager Tom Jones denied reports that Wolcott would be unfit to fight after he had recovered from the operation.

Hawkins—Kaua.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., November 30.—Miss Mary T. Kaua, daughter of Frederick Kaua, and Mr. H. Hawkins, both of this city, were married last night at the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, the ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Carter, pastor.

Rosser—Campbell.
Lynchburg, Va., November 30.—Yesterday afternoon at the home of A. P. Coleman, in Rivermont Avenue, Miss Mary H. Campbell, daughter of the Crown Princess of Berlin, was married to S. B. Rosser, both of Campbell county. Rev. W. Turner, minister of the church, officiated. A sister of the bride, Miss Fannie Rosser, a sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, and H. R. Coleman was the best man.

Crown Prince Goes Hunting.
Berlin, November 30.—Crown Prince Frederick William, although he will accompany the Crown Princess of Berlin from Danzig and Berlin on December 2, will not remain in Berlin, but will go to Silesia to participate in a hunting party.

MIDWINTER MEET ON AT COLUMBIA

Average Card Provides Spirited Racing for First Day's Crowd.

Columbia, S. C., November 30.—A large crowd saw the opening of the inaugural midwinter race meeting here to-day. An average card provided spirited racing, several of the events drawing close finishes. Rose Queen and Prince Ahmed, coupled as the Bedwell entry, easily accounted for the feature, a three-quarter handicap, at the prohibitive odds of 9 to 20. Summaries:

First race—all ages, five furlongs, selling—Lady Hapsburg, 107 (Dyer), 6 to 1, first; Leon B., 105 (White), 3 to 5, second; Bertis, 110 (Grand), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:04. Tiger Jim, Carlisle M., Sir Minceant and Quincy Belle ran.

Second race—three-year-olds and up.

Third race—two-year-olds, five furlongs—Republican, 113 (Hopkins), 4 to 5, first; Three Links, 107 (Forst), 3 to 5, second; Fauchet, 110 (Grand), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:03 1/2. Henck, Electric, American Girl and Mantilla ran.

Fourth race—Thanksgiving Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Rose Queen, 101 (Forst), 9 to 10, first; Prince Ahmed, 124 (Forst), 9 to 20, second; Ivel, 97 (Hopkins), even and out, third. Time, 1:15. Lord Wells ran. Donau left at post.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Dolly Bultman, 96 (Schwebig), 6 to 1, first; Michael Angelo, 110 (Forst), 1 to 2, second; Montague, 101 (Hanover), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:53. Duncraggin, Profile, Dr. Bodine ran.

Sixth race—all ages, five furlongs, selling—Carroll, 107 (Chapell), 3 to 2, first; Tippy, 96 (Schwebig), 1 to 2, second; Starboard, 102 (Williams), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Sabotend, Susan, Paul Davis, Dandy Dance, Sir Edward ran.

*Coupled.

Summary of Operations of the Building Inspector's Office FROM JANUARY 1 TO NOVEMBER 30, 1911.

Total number of permits issued in November for new work, 38

Total number of permits issued in November for alterations and repairs, 43

Total number of permits issued in November, 81

Estimated cost of new improvements in November, \$300,085 00

Estimated cost of alterations and repairs in November, 27,331 00

Total cost of authorized work in November, \$327,416 00

Average value of new work in November, \$7,806 97

Average value of permit for alterations and repairs in November, 635 00

Average value of total permits issued in November, 4,042 17

NEW STRUCTURES, 1911.

November. Jan. 1 to Nov. 30.

No. of Bldgs. Amount. No. of Bldgs. Amount.

Brick dwellings 34 \$150,500 00 278 \$1,101,818 00

Frame dwellings 3 4,710 00 157 218,468 00

Brick stores 9 3,500 00 102 222,940 00

Sheds 7 3,310 00 97 24,057 00

Warehouses and manufactories 2 7,550 00 49 587,080 00

Private stables 5 1,405 00 32 16,842 00

Public Stables 1 1,000 00 3 13,035 00

Sub-Stations 1 1,000 00 2 3,500 00

Colleges 1 1,000 00 2 195,000 00

Brick vaults 1 1,000 00 1 300 00

Office buildings 7 1,292,000 00 7 1,292,000 00

Churches 2 99,200 00 10 219,097 00

Car barns 1 15,000 00 1 15,000 00

Private garages 21 8,674 00 21 8,674 00

Public garages 2 1,450 00 5 16,150 00

Schools 3 102,000 00 3 102,000 00

Fuel depots 1 40,000 00 1 40,000 00

Theatres 1 45,000 00 1 45,000 00

Hotels 1 325,000 00 1 325,000 00

Hospitals 2 75,000 00 2 75,000 00

Libraries 1 22,270 00 1 22,270 00

61 \$300,085 00 738 \$5,175,820 00

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS, 1911.

November. Jan. 1 to Nov. 30.

No. of Bldgs. Amount. No. of Bldgs. Amount.

Brick dwellings 11 8 3,945 00 155 \$ 45,548 00

Frame dwellings 13 3,301 00 266 73,528 00

Brick stores 12 12,825 00 137 119,109 00

Warehouses and manufactories 3 1,150 00 61 99,417 00

Police stations 1 885 00 1 885 00

Office buildings 1 225 00 9 10,320 00

Private stables 1 1,000 00 6 2,075 00

Public garages 1 185 00 2 3,385 00

Colleges 1 1,000 00 1 2,500 00

Hospitals 1 185 00 10 36,145 00

Churches 1 625 00 1 8,275 00

Theatres 1 625 00 1 6,250 00

Depots 2 412 00 2 412 00

Sheds 8 3,150 00 8 3,150 00

Car barns 1 5,000 00 1 5,000 00

Private garages 1 350 00 5 1,650 00

Roundhouses 1 900 00 1 900 00

Clothes 1 2,800 00 2 2,800 00

Public stables 1 350 00 1 350 00

Schools 2 514 00 2 514 00

Banks 1 33,000 00 1 33,000 00

Engine houses 1 1,200 00 1 1,200 00

Amount of new work authorized to November 30, 1911, \$5,175,820 00

Amount of repair work authorized to November 30, 1911, 483,740 00

Total amount of work authorized to November 30, 1911, \$5,659,560 00

Total number of examinations and reports, 169

Income in new work in November 1911, as compared with November, 1910, amounts to \$132,743; increase in alteration and repair work in November, 1911, as compared with November, 1910, amounts to \$2,880, making a total increase of all work authorized in November, 1911, as compared with November, 1910, of \$135,623.

More Bankers

And Bank Directors have named this Company the Executor and Trustee in their wills than men of any other calling.

Virginia Trust Company,

The Ideal Executor and Trustee

Travelers Building,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Capital One Million Dollars

FOOL'S SHOUT IN THE REAR ALMOST CAUSES PANIC

(Continued From First Page.)

who kept their heads while those about them were losing theirs, calculated hurriedly on the fire-escapes and the possible movements of the next second.

In casting up the human forces which aided, or were perhaps controlled by, the interposition of Divine Providence, the conduct of Stein's Orchestra deserves all praise. With an order, simultaneously upon the crying of the alarm, it began to play. The strains of the music calmed many a troubled mind, and may have been the turning point in averting the impending tragedy.

Just what did it, no one will ever know. But had any one of a dozen things happened, Richmond's Thanksgiving would have been turned into a day of despair.

Two Were on Stage.
It was in the middle of the third and last act, Fred Tiden, playing the part of Richard Grayson, the husband in "The Real Thing," and Josephine Lovett, the wife, were upon the stage. Henrietta Crossman, as Jessie Lorraine, the widow, and Albert Brown, playing Tom Bradley, had left a few moments before, supposedly going in the direction of the kitchen of the Grayson home.

One of the largest matinee crowds ever seen in the Academy thronged the house. Nearly every seat was taken. It was, too, thoroughly responsive; and at the conclusion of the second act, Miss Crossman had been called back no less than five times. But at the moment of the alarm all was quiet, save for the relation by the wife of the changes that had taken place during his absence on vacation, and the exclamations of surprise from the spouse, who asserted successively that he was dreaming, drunk and insane.

The Cry of "Fire."
Suddenly the cry of "fire" came from the gallery. In just what connection it arose, may never be known. The real alarm came from Gilbert's Hotel, at Eighth and Franklin Streets, 153 feet across a street. It may be that some one heard the signal, or saw two crowds gathering at the hotel. Whoever he was, or whatever he may have really said, there is no dissent from the opinion that his action was criminal. Penitentiary sentences have been frequently suggested for those who raise a shout like a threat. To-day there are hundreds in Richmond who wish it were a law.

The cry was not loud, and was not heard distinctly on the lower floor. But instantly those in the gallery arose, followed by those in the balcony. Every one looked upward, and a moment more nearly all in the house had arisen to their feet, tentative, inquiring, irresolute. At once there sprang through the audience that indelible fellow-feeling of dread.

Scores left the gallery by the fire-escapes, and scores more made for the exits. Some shouted: "Sit down!" some forced those with them into their seats.

Yet there was no panic. The millionth of a hair's breadth was all that made the difference between the fright and a panic, but it was not severed.

Actors to Rescue.
Miss Lovett and Mr. Tiden sprang to their feet. Through the door burst Miss Crossman and Mr. Brown, the latter with his ridiculous kitchen apron tied about his waist. All of them smiled and danced and waved their hands and spoke soothing things.

"It is all right," spoke out Miss Crossman, bravely. "Please sit down, so that the play may go on."

Ushers, immediately dispatched by Manager Wise, walked quietly down the aisles, telling everybody to be seated, as there was no danger. And then the orchestra started. The music told of in Italy. When the angels sang for joy, must have been very like that produced by Professor Moses Stein and his men. All the moment when those who retained their reason hoped and prayed for something which would turn the scale.

All that has been related passed in infinitely less time than the most expert reader could have used in perusing what is recorded. One by one the men and women sat down. Somebody started handclapping, and he was joined by others, many of them from mere nervousness.

The Play Is Averted.
On the stage Mr. Brown continued his ludicrous skirt dance with a kitchen apron. Laughable as it would have been at any other time, there was no laughter now, save for that forced by the players and by a few in the audience. Miss Crossman laughed, and her merriment could never in her life have been better employed.

Then it was all over. The word was passed through the house that the fire was far away. Misunderstanding, perhaps intentionally, by the truth, Mr. Tiden shouted: "It's only a light down the street." A policeman stuck his head in through the kitchen door, and in the aisle shouted: "Go on with your show." Some people laughed. "All right," said Mr. Brown, apron in hand. The orchestra stopped. Perhaps 500 people had left. Everything in a moment more was quiet.

In the foyer, Manager Wise, theretofore cool and resourceful, became faint. In a moment he recovered, with the thought that he should like to catch the man who started the alarm, and who had tried to appease the fire. The theatre at once, or who had been gifted suddenly with a glimmering of sense, and who kept quiet.

Miss Lovett and Mr. Tiden sat down.
The latter pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the perspiration from his brow. The result of the strain which he had been under. But Miss Crossman did not move until she saw that all danger was past. Then, with a gay little wave of the hand, she disappeared through the kitchen door.

Mr. Brown paused long enough to jokingly ask Mr. Tiden: "Do you know where Jessie Lorraine left off?" Mr. Tiden said he thought he did, and Mr. Brown followed Miss Crossman.

Through the remainder of the play the applause was spontaneous. Hundreds could not follow the scene for thinking of the horrors so narrowly averted, and from which they had been so mercifully spared. Not a few left, taking care to do so quietly and without hurry.

Such times show the mottle of which a man is made. Then the venerable, and when the fear of death, and then and horrible, is in the mind, the extent to which one thinks of himself or of others shows the stuff beneath the surface. And in the years to come, when a thousand men and women recall that Thanksgiving afternoon of 1911, the names of Henrietta Crossman

The money you save to-day is your safeguard for to-morrow.

Commonwealth Bank